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Proposed constitutional changes include consumer oriented reforms

By Marylynn Hewitt
Staff Writer

A package of four separate initiative petitions for Ohio constitutional amendments has been submitted to the secretary of state for placement on the November ballot.

The package was put together by Ohioans for Utility Reform (OUR), a coalition of consumer groups.

THE FIRST proposal would establish a life-line utility rate. For a bare minimum utility cost, homeowners would get a specified amount of utility use for a "mere subsistence level. No fuel or gas adjustment clauses would be permitted to be added.

According to John R. Leutz, administrative assistant to state senator Paul E. Gillmor, (R-Port Clinton), the large users of gas and electricity would be penalized by being forced to pay a higher price. This would affect business, agriculture and industry.

The second proposal would setup a consumer oriented watchdog over the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO). The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG), would serve in the interest of residential utility users by representing utility cases before PUCO.

THIS PROPOSAL states that a member of each of the 23 congressional districts would serve

for two years.

Funding for this proposal would come from a \$6 annual "contribution" from each residential consumer. The amount will be charged through a forced billing system - a form of "taxation without representation," Leutz said.

Proposal No. 3 involves regulations of nuclear power plants. For permission to build or move a power plant, specific legislation must be enacted. A joint committee appointed by the General Assembly and the state would hold hearings on the proposed action.

THE BILL would require that power plants significantly insure and fully compensate any accident victims. Such assurances are presently given voluntarily by power company owners.

The fourth bill would simplify the initiative referendum petition system. Ten per cent of the votes cast in the last gubernatorial election are presently required on such petitions. The bill would change this requirement to a flat 250,000 of the electorate. This is 70,000 votes less than were required after the last election.

Of the 88 Ohio counties, 44 of them must have a five per cent vote favoring the petition.

The goal of this petition is to maintain a geographic balance,

Leutz said.

THERE ARE also three issues on the ballot for constitutional amendments by the General Assembly.

The first, House Joint Resolution (HJR) 37, provides a method for office succession if the governor is unable to serve.

The State Supreme Court would have the final decision of office succession.

HJR 36 would eliminate obsolete provisions of state printing and supply purchases. It would also remove the outdated requirement that persons engaging in duals or persons challenged to duals not be allowed to hold public office.

Senate Joint Resolution (SJR) 17 deals with election returns from certain state elections. The new General Assembly, or the one elected at the same time, would review the state elections and, if necessary, break ties, whereas, under the present system, the old General Assembly takes action.



Slippery swine

It seems that people will do just about anything for a buck these days, but it is really surprising to see what people will do for a pig. Such was the case at last week's Wood County Fair where any willing youngster could keep a pig if they could catch one in the well-known greased pig contest.

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
Thursday, August 19, 1976
Volume 59, Number 136

Enrollment shifts cause space allocation problems

By Brenda Motil
Staff Reporter

A space shortage exists on campus for both faculty offices and classrooms. Lack of space for faculty offices is a particular problem within expanding departments which are gaining new faculty members as a result of their increase in student enrollment. Constraints on classroom space result because growing departments have enrollment demands much larger than allotted classroom space and because of the desire within each department to schedule classes between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2

p.m., according to University faculty and administrators.

Dr. Ray B. Browne, Chairman of the Popular Culture Department, said "We (Popular Culture department) are so cluttered up we can scarcely accomplish our mission."

"We need twice the amount of space we have....We need to expand the Press facilities and the archives library," Browne said. "If we're going to be a research center as we want to be, our material must be available to researchers."

Assistant to the Dean of the College of Business Administration, Marie Hodge, said

the percentage of faculty per department is changing in some cases as a result of an internal shift in student enrollment from liberal arts education to more career-oriented fields. She said the rapidly growing College of Business Administration had gained some offices in the past year from departments whose size had reduced, but the college still has trouble finding offices for graduate students.

According to Dr. John H. Boyer, the director of the School of Journalism, the "J-school doesn't have sufficient space to do its teaching."

In 1975-76, the School of Jour-

nalism increased by 34 per cent.

Assistant Professor of Computer Science Ronald L. Lancaster, said the computer science department increased by 33 per cent in 1974 and 38 per cent in 1975. Faculty members have been added at a rate of about two a year since the department was founded with a faculty of two in 1971.

Lancaster said the department has had problems in housing its faculty. In 1972, a room used by students to prepare their computer programs was subdivided into four offices. He said the dividing walls didn't reach the ceiling, leaving a gap of about six feet. A lower ceiling has not yet been installed, although the department has been told the ceiling will soon be constructed.

Lancaster said the distractions and lack of privacy which result because the offices are connected by open air space have reduced the usefulness of the new offices.

Dr. Allen S. White, assistant director of the School of Speech Communication, said, "Right at the moment, we're most cramped for radio-TV-film space. We want to expand but have great difficulties in finding enough studio

space to teach all the students involved."

"**WE'RE HURTING** for space," White said, "but given the physical limitations of the unit (university) as a whole, I don't know that we're better off or worse off than any other unit on campus."

Robert J. McGeein, chairman of the University Space Committee, said committee members "try to evaluate the need of the various areas and make recommendations for reallocation" of office space when an office is vacated in departments of decreasing enrollment.

He said to "develop an equitable allocation model that will properly represent the needs of the hundreds of programs on campus" is a problem for which he hasn't found a solution.

McGeein said a question without a satisfactory answer is "How much space is adequate to do the job required?" He said two needs enter the picture, a perceived (psychological) need and a real need (the need for more space to carry out the function of the department.)

Seven departments have fewer than 100 square feet of office space

a faculty member, according to McGeein. The reason these departments have not been allocated more space is because "even though those programs grew, the needs of other programs did not diminish sufficiently to reallocate space," he said.

Joseph M. Wheeler, director of scheduling, registrar's office, said, "Every university has problems (with scheduling) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m." He said the reason for every department attempting to schedule all classes in this time is to convenience both the student and the faculty members.

Wheeler said it was necessary to institute a system whereby all departments are issued a certain number of classes they may offer each hour. This has the effect of distributing classes throughout the day and more effectively utilizing classroom space in the early morning, late afternoon and evening.

Even with this new system, "we are reaching the saturation point of assignable classroom space," Wheeler said. Although the new Music Building, which should be completed in 1978, should relieve some of the pressure.

Runway overshot, plane hits ditch

A small, private plane with two persons aboard overran Wood County Airport runway 18 late Saturday night, rolled across Poe Road, broke through the guardrail, and finally came to a halt in the ditch, according to city police and an airport spokesman.

NO INJURIES and relatively light plane and property damage resulted from the accident.

Robert W. Spice of Hawks, Mich., on flight from Fostoria, was attempting to land the single-engine Piper Comanche on the north-south runway at 10:04 p.m. when he apparently misjudged the length of the pavement, said the airport spokesman. Fern Spice, wife of the pilot, was the only passenger.

"**IT WAS** just one of those things that happen sometimes," he said.

"The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has investigated the accident and found no violations of flight regulations."

The accident probably would not have occurred in the daytime, he said. The pilot could have seen that he was near the end of the runway and pulled the plane up to approach for another landing, he explained.

The airport's tetrahedron, used to indicate wind direction, was not functioning properly at the time, he said, but as the wind was relatively light, the malfunction was not a significant factor in the accident.

According to the employee, a lighted tetrahedron is not required by the FAA for airport operation, although runways are required to be lighted.

A **SHORT** circuit was blamed for the tetrahedron's failure as well as the failure of the east-west runway lights. Repairs to the system are reportedly being made.

Lights on the north-south runway on which Spice landed were working properly.



The Piper Comanche flown by Robert W. Spice of Hawks, Mich., lies in Poe Ditch after crossing the road and breaking through a guardrail. No one was injured, although a few resident rats may have been frightened.

3 charged in wine shop robbery

Three Michigan men have been apprehended and charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the armed robbery of The Wooster Wine Shop, 425 E. Wooster St. Saturday night.

Charges Were filed Monday against Hollas W. Piffer, William S. Riggins and Floyd Johnson, all of Ypsilanti, Mich.

According to Bowling Green police, the men were apprehended at approximately 11 p.m. while traveling south on Interstate 75. The men allegedly left Bowling Green after robbing Wooster Wine Shop at 10 p.m. and then traveled to Findlay where they committed another robbery. At that time, their car was seen and identified.

Ohio State Highway patrolmen caught the men shortly thereafter, near Beaverdam, Ohio, in Allen County.

According to city police, a masked man entered Wooster Wine Shop Saturday evening with a chrome-plated .38 caliber revolver and ordered owner Joseph Subic Sr. to lie on the floor.

At That time, another masked man entered the shop and proceeded to empty the cash register and a change box. Police and Subic declined to disclose the amount of money taken.

The two men then locked Subic in a small storeroom and fled the scene. Subic escaped through a window in the storeroom and immediately called city police from a nearby service station.

Police say the three men will probably be prosecuted for the Findlay robbery before being brought to trial by local authorities for the robbery of Wooster Wine Shop.

Ford nominated; vp picked tonight

By Kevin McCray

KANSAS CITY, MO.—With the selection of Gerald R. Ford as the Republican Party's 1976 presidential nominee, attention now turns to who the choice for vice-president will be.

The list of rumored possibilities is long and broad, touching every area of the Republican political spectrum.

AMONG THOSE mentioned as possible ticket fillers for Ford have been Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, former Texas Governor John Connally, William Simon, secretary of the treasury, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and United Nations Representative

William Scranton and even Ford's Party challenger, Ronald Reagan.

The possibility of a Ford-Reagan ticket is doubtful. When John Sears, Reagan's campaign director, was asked Sunday if the former California Governor would run as Ford's vice president he said, "under no circumstance—absolutely not."

Although tradition holds that the pick of the presidential nominee also becomes that of the convention, the official decision must be made by convention delegates.

Charles F. Kurfess, state representative and delegate-at-large to the Republican Convention is convinced that Sen. Howard Baker would be the best man to fill the vice presidential slot for Ford.

He said Reagan diminished his own presidential chances with his selection of Pennsylvania Sen. Richard Schweiker as his running mate.

"We need someone who is a good campaigner," Kurfess said of Baker.

"It's got to be a moderate, he is that."

Kurfess added that Baker would help the Ford campaign because "he's not offensive to anyone" in the Republican Party.

Helen Isch, 854 Parker Street, is an alternate delegate for Ford from the Fifth Congressional District.

"I'd like very much to see a Ford-Reagan ticket," Isch said.

She said she believes a Ford-Reagan ticket would be the strongest opposition the Republican Party could offer to Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

"It would help keep the party together," Isch said.

IF SHE HAD to make a second choice for the vice presidential spot, Isch would hope to see Baker.

Isch also thinks that William Scranton would be a good vice-president but he is "not in the picture yet."

Despite these differences now, the President is expected to make his preference known this morning and the convention is scheduled to make its selection this evening.

EDITORIALS

space race

It used to be the only departments with a good chance of drowning persons in the University community in seas of red tape were the bursar and the registrar. But the University has been doing a lot of growing lately. Enrollment is increasing and programs are expanding. From these related factors has been born what is quickly becoming the latest bureaucratic hassle, causing confusion and frustration for students and faculty alike—space allocations.

The problem reaches out and irritates almost every department. The popular culture department has been expanding as a nationally recognized innovator and leader in its field. However, it is consistently hampered in its efforts by lack of space—among other things, to be sure. Other universities are starting to build up their own pop culture departments, attracting their share of the best students and teachers. The administration may be penny wise and pound foolish if they fail to provide more space to pop culture and end up with a department which eventually ceases to attract students.

At the same time, the library's archives personnel have been performing diligent and commendable functions in their responsibility of recording the University's program and regress. However, to walk through much of the archives area demands the grace of an acrobat because of the material that has been piled around for lack of storage space.

Many teachers can repeat their own nightmarish story about trying to obtain classroom space. Often, after spending weeks in vain trying to have their course held in a particular room, they end up discovering that the requested room was not being used anyway. So, instead of going through space allocations again, they find it is much easier to lay claim to the room by squatters' rights.

The situation is, at times, miserable. While the University builds its \$9.6 million memorial to the athletic supporter, its academic facilities remain scarce and growing even more so.

The News realizes that there is no way to stretch concrete, but is skeptical about what the head of space allocations, Robert J. McGeein, has said about the problem: To "develop an equitable allocation model that will properly represent the needs of the hundreds of programs on campus" is a problem for which he hasn't found a solution.

There are ways to reduce the space problem, whether it be building a centrally located faculty office building instead of a recreation center, have more classes meeting at times when rooms are likely to be available, or investigate the possibility of another person to take McGeein's job—somebody who can find a solution.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes and encourages all letters to the editor. Letters may comment on other letters, columns, editorials or may address any subject a student, faculty member or other reader feels the need to comment on.

We ask, however, that all letters remain in good taste and in accord with the laws of libel. No personal attacks on another person will be allowed.

The News maintains the right to edit or reject letters and columns.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten and triple-spaced.

All letters and guest columns must include the author's name, address and telephone number and be signed. They can be dropped off or mailed to the BG News, 106 University Hall. Letters are subject to verification.

don't knock the nra; it's more than firearms

By Beverly Rogers
Staff Writer

It has always appalled me to listen to people who criticize the workings of institutions, or other people in general, and in particular the National Rifle Association (NRA). To listen to people talk you would believe the NRA consists of a bunch of nitwits running around with five or six guns attached to each appendage.

I can't begin to tell you how far from the truth these people are. From the time I arrived at Camp Perry to start my NRA internship in journalism, all I and other fellow students as well as competitors have received is an honesty and openness that is unsurpassed in anything I have ever run across.

All the competitors go to great lengths to insure that the strictest rules are followed to prevent any

accidents whatsoever. Range officials make sure the NRA rules are carried through.

Contrary to popular belief, shooters think of shooting as a sport—something to be preserved. The majority of shooters are true sportsmen in every sense of the word. Not only do they shoot in an average of three matches a year, the majority of shooters teach safety of handling firearms as well as the art of shooting. An example of this is shown in the yearly school held at Camp Perry for youngsters. Before any youngster handles a gun he is given a minimum of two hours of classroom instruction.

Now I'm sure a lot of you are saying whoopee-doo for the NRA but before you take off on a tangent on all the things wrong with the NRA, first consider asking yourself the question: If a sport is safe, provides clean competition for participants as well as an opportunity to learn more about safety, then what is wrong with it?

about one week ago, and entitled "Asian-based minister returns to BG".

I appreciated the article which was forwarded to me and thank Miss (Ms.) Motil for her accuracy—

LETTERS

open to all

With reference to an article written by staff reporter Brenda Motil, which appeared, I believe,

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Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
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the ensnarled generation

By Bob Bortel
Editor

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet—that's what America has always stood for, right? Our country has never been afraid of anyone and we have always stood up for what we believed in and met our problems head on. But now we have a problem facing our nation worse than any nuclear threat or oil embargo; a problem which could lead to the erosion and dissolution of our nation.

That problem is the shifting morality of the nation's youth, and if someone doesn't set a few people straight, the above jingle could be rewritten to read switchblades, alcohol abuse, hard drugs and sex.

WITH EVER increasing frequency I hear about kids shooting kids, kids OD-ing on everything from Pam to heroin, high school alcoholics, and young girls getting pregnant who think rubbers are something you use to keep your feet dry.

It is rather surprising to think that it is no longer the college age youths that are the only guilty culprits. Yes, our age group is receiving some stiff competition from a new group—the high school age youths. That's right, it's some of our little Johnnies or Susies who sit back home and listen wide-eyed to our stories that are slipping closer to the edge.

I must agree with Bob Dylan when he sang in the mid-sixties that "times, they are a changin'," but after looking at the results of some of those changes, I wonder if mankind has not created a Pandora's Box with the technological and social changes experienced over the last 15 years; a box which is just now opening.

Just now we are starting to see the effects wrought on a generation of youth by a rapidly advancing technical society. We, as students in college, living in an environment generally out of the mainstream of life, can look outside our world into another where friends and family members cannot cope with the new society or are so caught up in some aspects of it that they cannot stop themselves.

But it is no longer people in their 20s that have become ensnarled, now the tentacles of the great ogre are reaching into the teenage ranks of high school students. This creates the problem of many young people trying things and doing things without the least bit of knowledge of what the consequences may be.

YOU MIGHT want to ask the teenage gangs in Detroit if they are fully aware of what they are doing. Sure, they would probably say, we must protect our territory and

ourselves. If we don't stick that dude, he will stick us. It is unfortunate that our society has allowed such an environment to formulate where kids kill kids and live their lives to the expected lifespan of 20 years.



Speaking out

You may want to ask the young teenage girl who dates the guy who is 10 years older than her if she knows what she is doing. I am sure we couldn't convince her that she doesn't until she finds herself pregnant, without a boyfriend and without any alternatives short of having an abortion.

Or, you may want to ask your younger brother if he knows what he is doing, staying out all night having a "good time." Sure, he would say, until he finds himself in jail for getting mixed up in Lord knows what.

And finally you may want to ask a young high schooler you know if he is really knows what he is doing when he starts to form a hard drug habit. Sure, he would say, right up to the day he found himself in jail trying to support his habit or his body was found in some alley after getting hold of some stuff that didn't give him the trip he expected.



don't let ethnic studies get the ax

By Tim G. Bandy
Guest Student Columnist

It has come to my attention that the Ethnic Studies Program at the University may become a victim of budget cutting.

This causes me deep concern because I consider ethnic studies an essential element of education and a counterbalancing agent working in favor of minorities in their struggle against the "tyranny of the majority." To exclude or financially cripple this program would result in excluding minority groups from within the public educational system. Such a move also would be equal to saying that ethnic studies is not a legitimate concern of education.

Instead of eliminating ethnic studies, it should be overhauled

and encouraged. The program should include a race relations course. This course should be made mandatory for all University students. Its goal—the lessening of racial tensions and the promotion of understanding and cooperation between the various ethnic groups. It is a disgrace that most college graduates have the same prejudices and erroneous beliefs in regards to people of color as they had before attending college.

It is also a disgrace that most college students are as easily misled by erroneous and often racist stereotypes, often projected by the media, as high-school dropouts.

Not only am I against the elimination of the Ethnic Studies Program and for the pioneering of a required race relations course, I feel money must be spent on

research into the cause and elimination of racist thinking. So far, most money spent on racial studies has been control-directed; i.e. it has been directed toward the prevention of the symptoms of racism—rioting and dissent. Little has been earmarked to eliminate discriminatory thinking.

It is of my opinion that it is a strange list of priorities that places the maintenance of alumni buildings, recreation buildings, excessive administration posts and exclusionary varsity sports above ethnic studies and the promotion of racial equality. When one examines such a priority list as this one, he is left with little choice but to wonder which view toward racism the administration supports.

I feel public education has a moral obligation to represent

minorities within the education system—through an ethnic studies program. I also believe it is a minority right to have this representation. Otherwise, the University will be a public institution that receives the tax monies of ethnic groups, while failing to represent their interests.

How can we have a true democratic society if one of our most respected and influential institutions, the university, refuses to promote or represent ethnic groups educationally? The quota system can temporarily compensate for discriminatory hiring practices, but only the sincere support of our public education system can eliminate the resultant bitterness and the remaining day-to-day racist actions and attitudes of society.

welcome

A few words to those who are straight and square: Welcome back to the education factory.

Welcome back where perhaps you do not belong. Yes, you don't belong here if you are straight and square. And if so, you do not belong to the New Fraternity of Hippies or the Mustang Maoists (Communists).

If you believe that civilization exists outside New York, if you've never burned the American flag, if you aren't determined to prove something to Mommy and Daddy, then you are just not with it.

At least that is what the loudest voices have been telling us in the past few years. But some of us think that the loudest voices are not the most rational.

A few of us realize that the New

Fraternity of Leftists who claim to speak for the working class are not exactly on the square. The fact is that almost all of these new leftists are from upper-class families. How can these "poor proletarians" hold in contempt even the middle class, buy their poverty clothes from specialty shops and profess hatred for America's Christian majority? Let these activists do their thing while we do ours. Names are really immaterial—it's what's behind the name that counts.

If you are interested in us, contact me. We are called, by some, "fascists," but we call ourselves conservatives. Take my word for it, the latter is what we are.

Douglas R. Keith
4297 Main St.
Perry, Ohio 44081

The Rev. Paul Tucharth, Pastor
Church of All Nations, Lutheran
8 S. Bay Close
Repulse Bay, Hong Kong

University grants first doctorate to African

By Brenda Motil
Staff Reporter

Joseph Oladele Ajala, coordinator of the African Studies Abroad program, is about to set another record. When he receives his doctorate in Educational Administration with a specialization in Business Education this August, he will become the first African to receive a Ph.D. from the University.

Ajala and his wife, Bola, who expects to graduate with a B.S. in Business Education at the end of the summer quarter, plan to return to their native country, Nigeria, in hopes of establishing the first degree-granting business education college in the country.

Ajala received his B.S. in Business Education (August 1972) and his Masters in the same (June 1973) from the University after entering as a senior.

HE HAS ASPIRED to be a teacher most of his life. "I decided I was going to be a teacher when I was in second grade," Ajala said. He said he bypassed many attractive offers in

business and especially in sports to become a teacher.

Ajala, who was 40 years old Aug. 1, is a former member of the Nigerian international soccer team. While attending college in Nigeria, he set the school high jump record of 6'2" in 1950. That record, two inches higher than himself, remains unbroken.

Ajala said his teaching education in Nigeria lasted ten years because the system involves attending school, teaching and returning to school. The cycle occurs three times and is designed to mix practical teaching experience with formal education.

ALTHOUGH THE GRADUATE is certified to teach, Ajala said none of the Nigerian colleges of education offer degrees. He said he and his wife came to the US in search of a more thorough education with which to prepare themselves to establish their own school of education—a school that will offer modernized courses and be qualified to grant a degree.

Ajala said he chose to further his education in the US because the American professors who taught at the Nigerian colleges were interested in helping the student choose his own niche in life as opposed to teachers of other nationalities who forced goals of their own on the student.

"Both my government and other people who knew me wanted me to be a phys ed (physical education) major because I was good in sports," he said. "But I knew what I wanted to be...I wanted to be a Business Education major."

Ajala said he was accepted at all of the six or seven schools to which he applied, but "chose

Bowling Green because the two letters of admission had more human relations in them" than those received from other schools.

He said the letters were written by Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie, chairman of the business education department, and Dr. Edward L. Shuck, director of international programs.

AFTER GRADUATION Ajala and his wife will return to Nigeria with their 3-year-old daughter, Omolede, (which means "pretty girl born in a foreign country who is eventually going home," Ajala explained.)

"If I work for the government, I'm going to do what they ask me to do," he said, "but I'm

going to try to impress on them the need of modern business education classes."

He said first, business education must gain respect. He said he has found that many people regard business education as a field for "drop-outs" because it is vocational. "Everything is vocational to a degree," Ajala said. Even doctors and lawyers go to medical or law schools "to train for a job, not just to gain knowledge."

During his stay at the University, Ajala has been a professor of Studies in African Culture and Yoruba, his native language, which is the only African language offered here.



Joseph Oladele Ajala

Thoughtful, witty, 'Lady's not for burning' opens tonight

By Lee Landenberger
Staff Writer

The time is right for the University summer theater department to stage their second production of the quarter. Opening night for Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" is Thursday, Aug. 19. Other performances will include Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21, with curtain times for all shows 8 p.m.

The setting of the play is around medieval times at

the house of the mayor of the small English market town of Cool Clary. An ex-soldier, Thomas Mendip, who is weary and bitter because of the injustices of both society and nature, comes to the house and demands to be hanged.

Realizing the mayor will not grant his death wish without having committed a crime, Mendip confesses to a couple of fictional murders. At the same time, the town erupts with the scandal of a witch hunt.

Jennet Jourdemayne is suspected of practicing witchcraft and having turned a man into a dog. She flees to the mayor's house for shelter and there meets the mayor, his sister Margaret, her two eccentric sons Nicholas and Humphrey, the town justice, a befuddled Chaplain, the clerk Richard and Humphrey's betrothed, Alison Eliot.

Inevitably, the fierce desire for Jennet to live and the equally passionate will of Thomas to die is played out against a background of love and an April evening. Meanwhile, the witch hunt closes in and inept officials try to cope with things they cannot understand.

Bob Wilson is cast as the soldier, Thomas Mendip. The other leading role is handled by Diane Kondrat as Jennet Jourdemayne. Supporting roles include Richard Ogden as the Mayor Hebble Tyson, Michael Lippert as Richard, Donna Dacus as Alison Eliot and Sandra Barger as Margaret Devise. The sons Humphrey and Nicholas are played by Richard Brase and Mike Massing.

"The Lady" is directed by Dr. F. Lee Miesle, professor in the school of speech communication.

Design and technical direction is being supplied by Mary Laplante, a doctoral student in the theater department.

THE AUTHOR OF THE PLAY, Christopher Fry, is regarded as being better at dramatic verse than any recent writer except Eliot. The verse in "Lady" is very unstructured and free, making it extremely rich in imagery.

The language is alive and contemporary, heightened into genuine poetry and unusually well calculated for speaking. Fry writes plays for the ear, his comedy sharp and witty, his theme thoughtful and his characters complex.

The play was first produced in London in March, 1948. It won the Shaw prize for best play of the year, toured the provinces for eight weeks, and then reopened in London to achieve enormous popular success.

It came to the United States in 1950, where it had long and successful runs in Boston and New York, featuring the original cast which included John Gielgud, Pamela Brown and Richard Burton. It has sustained numerous commercial and non-commercial revivals, the latest of note, a television production starring Richard Chamberlain.

THE BOX OFFICE at the theater is open from 10-3 the week of the play. Tickets are also available the evenings of the performances or by phone at 372-2523 or 372-2719. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for high school students and children, and 50 cents for University students.

Classifieds

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PERSONALS

Congratulations ROSCOE & MARILYN on your engagement. Best of luck.

ANNIE. Happy 21st the 21st. Love Mare and Bren.

HELP WANTED

Ponderosa Steak House Now hiring day & night Part-time available. Must be able to continue through fall. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. 1544 E. Wooster.

Student to live in faculty house and work 18 hrs. a week in return for room & board. 352-7479.

Substitute receptionist needed Call 352-7705, the Crimping Tree. 110 W. Poe Rd.

Nurses Aids full-time 7-3 and 3-11. Wood County Nursing Home between 8 and 4:30. 353-8411.

Production typist needed. Call 372-2003.

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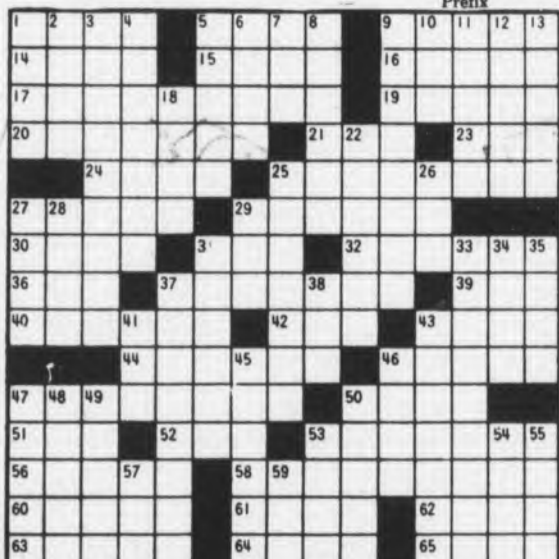
Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS
- Army women
 - Commercial abbr.
 - Swiss coin
 - Famous name in Nome
 - Girl's name
 - European blackbird
 - Concorde, for one
 - Forgetfulness
 - Giant of the forest
 - Real's partner
 - Pray: Lat.
 - Tip
 - Figuratively, excessively fine
 - Not hip
 - Anthem singers
 - Famous British soldier
 - French pronoun
 - Religious message
 - de
 - Triomphe
 - Type of letter
 - Ear: Prefix
 - Tongue-clucking sounds
 - Valley
 - Spread over
 - Moby Dick et al.
 - Cascades
 - Vincent Youmans song
 - Plant sci.

- DOWN
- Clothing
 - American author
 - Bit of legerdemain
 - Making a white Christmas
 - Deal out
 - Lacking energy
 - Truck
 - "From Grande"
 - Nonsense
 - French street
 - Put — to
 - Delhi name
 - See 43 Down

- 46 Paddock dweller
- Pasture grass
 - Brightest star in Orion
 - Kurile island
 - German poet
 - Attic's purpose: Abbr.
 - Protest vehemently
 - Certain antis
 - Trains: Abbr.
 - Modernistic: Prefix
 - And others, for short
 - Plenty
 - Receptacles of a sort
 - Out of: Ger.
 - Scot's pair
 - Garage business
 - order
 - Many: Prefix
 - Beginning
 - Vagary
 - Draft units
 - Converse
 - Rows
 - Heart: Lat.
 - Operetta ruler
 - Recreation item



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Baseball camp

It's been baseball this week at the University's Summer Sports School and the youngsters attending received skilled training from BG head baseball coach Don Purvis. At the left, Purvis, from close range, pitches to a participant in a batting drill. At the right, the highly-successful Falcon skipper gives instructions for a fielding drill. The baseball camp was one of 14 offered by the University's athletic department to Northwestern Ohio youths. (Newsphotos by Larry Lambert)



Four new women's athletic coaches named

Four coaching appointments in women's sports at the University were announced Tuesday by Athletic Director Richard A. Young.

Replacing Sue Hager as women's basketball coach will be Nora Liu, assistant professor and basketball coach at Lehman College in the City University of New York system. Hager will continue her classroom duties and administer the women's intramural program.

Taking over Carol Durentini's duties in field hockey will be Sue Gavron, who recently received her doctorate degree at Indiana University after teaching and coordinating physical education activities for six years. Durentini will continue to coach the women's lacrosse team.

WITH JANET Parks taking a year's leave of absence, Joan Weston has been appointed women's tennis coach. She comes to BG after being head

soccer coach and a health and physical education instructor at Smith College in Massachusetts for four years.

Replacing Delores Black as women's golf coach will be Sally Hattig, who has coached basketball, softball, track and volleyball for the last three years while teaching at Geneseo High School in Geneseo, Ill. Black will continue her teaching duties in the physical education and recreation department.

Liu recently returned to the United States after taking her Lehman College women's basketball team on a 10-day tour of Taiwan. She was also chairperson of the physical education department at Nazareth College in Nazareth, Ky., and head basketball, volleyball and field hockey coach from 1961 to 1967.

She received her bachelor's degree at Taiwan Normal University in 1956 and earned her master's degree and doctorate at the University of Illinois.

GAVRON, a member of several United States international teams in field hockey, earned her bachelor's degree at the State University of New York at Brockport in 1969 and received her master's degree and doctorate at Indiana University. From 1969 to 1973 she taught and coached volleyball, hockey, softball, gymnastics and basketball in the Port Jefferson school district in Indiana.

Nehlen says defense will be key to MAC title

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

The words came from Don Nehlen's mouth at last week's annual Mid-American Conference (MAC) football press preview.

"You win football games with offense. You win championships with defense."

So the Bowling Green head football coach, who's won a lot of games with some powerful offenses, goes into this season seeking that elusive MAC championship with what he terms "an overhauled defense."

The man who ranks number 24 among the nation's winningest coaches with a .604 percentage has never won a MAC title in his eight-year tenure here. That's not to say he hasn't had any good defensive units in that span.

LAST YEAR'S defense, for example, had a secondary that ranked first in the MAC in pass defense and eighth in the nation in that depart-

ment. And last year's defense held Miami to just 185 yards total offense in the 20-17 BG loss. The only lower figure was 183 by 1-10 Western Michigan in BG's 28-0 win.

But Nehlen insists that he "didn't think the defense last year was that good."

He claims he's got "better kids" defensively this season. They're not very experienced, however, as eight underclassmen are listed as starters on the pre-season depth chart.

"The defense is the number one key for us," Nehlen said at the press preview in Perrysburg.

One defensive end spot is Nehlen's prime concern. Junior Jim Gause, last year's back-up fullback, apparently won the number one job in spring practice.

"WE THINK Gause has shored up the defensive end spot," Nehlen said. "We need him badly to get the job done."

But if Gause, who never played the position before

last spring, doesn't do the job, Nehlen will turn to senior reserve Mark Burton or possibly a few incoming freshmen.

"We'll be watching that position (defensive end) very closely the first week of practice, to see what develops and if we need help there," Nehlen said.

All four secondary starters graduated, although junior cornerback Greg Kampe started the last three games last year after Tommy Moriarty was injured. Senior Greg

Davidson will be the other cornerback after being a three-year second-team safety.

"WE SHOULD have moved Davidson two years ago," Nehlen admitted. "All this time, we've had him at the wrong position."

Sophomores Bob Cummins and Dirk Abernathy will probably start at the safety positions, and although Nehlen points out that their size (both are 6-2, 200) is much better than the departed duo of Art

Thompson and Sherrill Jackson, they don't have much experience.

Players will report Sunday with practice starting Monday. Nehlen will have one of the most potent offensive back-

fields in the Midwest returning, but an unhealthy offensive line.

Nevertheless, the offense will win a lot of games this season, but, as Nehlen says, it will be the defense that wins a championship.

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